The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 40. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

"What meat doth this, our Caesar, (John L. Lewis) feed upon that he hath grown so great."

Not since Benedict Arnold has any man in this country treated the United States Government with such contempt as does John L. Lewis. He is head man of a key industry, controlling probably half a million coal miners belonging to his union, and he holds over the lives of 132 million of his fellow countrymen, in time of war, a threat not only to halt industry and let men, women and children freeze and starve for want of fuel, but in effect makes himself an Axis Ally of more importance to Hitler and Hirohito than Italy and the East Indies respectively.

If he can halt even for a week our production of war weapons and materials he will have accomplished more for the Axis, than Eisenhower has accomplished for the United Nations in East Africa. He uses the war for his own advantage, to feather his own nest, witness the fact that he recently increased the dues of his union members by 50 cents a month or $6 a year. This means that the coal miners will shell out a total of about $3,000,000 a year more than they have hitherto yielded to the Lewis political slush fund. When he gave $500,000 toward the first Roosevelt camaign, he thought he had bought his way into national power. He expected his unions to wag the dog. When the dog refused to have Lewis' stubby tail wagging it, Lewis became mightily peeved. Like the toad that purred itself up to rival the ox in size, he is finding the job too big.

There was a time when Lewis visited Congress established his office in the rooms of subservient legislator and "sent" for various congressmen, issuing orders like the czar he aspires to be. Now he sulks and defies the United States Government. If he had been born in Germany and bore a German name he would be promptly sequestered by the FBI and probably serve a prison term for subversive activities.

The War Labor Board on Monday roundly denounced Lewis for his rebellion, his refusal to treat with an agency of the government. Its language was polite but biting. But Lewis is not sensitive. Short of throwing him into jail, which he richly merits, his feelings are not likely to be hurt. And, the administation at Washington, to use Lewis' own theatrical phrase, "having supper with labor," does not dare to arrest and try this beetle-browed rebel as it would any other man who attempted wholesale sabotage.

We think this an opportunity to demonstrate to Lewis and other labor imperialists that this country does not belong to organized labor any more than it belongs to organzed industrialists. It belongs to all the people, and any man who, to serve his own ambitions, seeks to block the road to victory down which we are marching, even for a day, deserves not a verbal lashing, which Lewis probably enjoys since it swells his own imortance, but arrest, trial and imprisonment as a master saboteur. This is not to say the coal miners may not have grievances which need redress. We do not know, We do know that none of them, or none of us who stay at home, are making the sacfirices that our boys are making on our far flung battle lines.

And every day that the administration in Washington tolerates, cajoles, coaxes, appeases, or dickers with this labor ceasar in a matter so vital to victory in this war, spreads the respect of coal miners, a half million of them, for Lewis and increases contempt for the government that does not use its powers to remove him from his pernicious and treasonable activities. In other words the course the administration takes toward this me-first egotism, this beefy Hamlet of the labor stage, is especially designed to spread rebellion through the half million

City and County Honors Memory of Harry Englebright

The body of Harry L. Englebright, representative of the Second Congressional District, today rests in the Englebright home, 524 East Broad street. It will remain there until tomorrow morning's funeral service in the Trinity Episcopal Church. This service, conducted by Rev. Cedric Porter begins at 11 o'clock.

The funeral party which accompanied the body from Washington, D. C. arrived at an early hour at Colfax and remained in their Pullman car until eight o'clock when they were met by the citizens committee of Nevada City headed by Mayor Ben Hall and brought to the National Hotel here which will be headquarters of the congressmen during the services tomorrow and later, if they desire to stay. Breakfast was served them on their arrival here.

Additional cars were supplied by Errol MacBoyle, vice president and general manager of the Idaho Maryland Mine, now in Washington, who telegraphed his secretary, William Gogginfi to provide them.

The program of the Nevada City Rotory Club today was dedicated to the memory of the late congressman, and invitations were extended to such congressmen of the group to attend as desired. Mrs. Errol MacBoyle invited the escort party to her home at Loma Rica for luncheon today.

Mayor R. H. Trathen of Grass Valley has issued a proclamation asking all places of public and private business to close tomorrow between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 12 (noon), in respect to the memory of Harry L. Englebright. Mayor Trathen, Councilmen J. B. Stennett and John R. Thomas and City Attorney William Cassettari are appointed to represent the City of Grass Valley at the funeral. The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce will be officially represted by Bert Chigwidden, Ray Pengelly, Vernon Stoll, Paul Ullrich, James C. Tyrrell and Frank Bennalick.

Nevada City stores will close tomorrow as a matter of coudse, during the funeral services. The court house and city hall here will also be closed.

Owing to the limited seating capacity of Trinity Episcopal Church benches will be placed on the lawn in front of the church and a public address system installed so that those outside may participate in the services.

RED CROSS QUOTA OVERSUBSCRIBED BY $1,115

R. J. Bennetts, chairman of the 1943 Nevada City Chapter A. R. C. submits the final report of this most satisfactory drive.

Nevada City area, $5393.17.

Outlying towns, $184.22.
Truckee, $638.47.
Total, $6215.87.

Nevada City Chapter quota, $5,-100.

Oversubscribed, $1115.87.

Of the Truckee collection 47 per cent is retained by the Truckee branch for their own unit production work, and $338.28 is allocated to the National Red Cross fund.

The same proportion of allotment pertains to the balance collected.

The following list is the final collections not previously acknowledged, but included in the totals as reported.

Mr. Bennetts sincerely thanks the chapter and all whose contributions and work made these most gratifying results.

Business and Professional Womens Club card party $43.25. I. R. Lindley $3.00. Mrs. I. O. Proctor (second donation) $5.00. Lillian Wasley $1-.00. L. E. Bieber $10.00. Broadway Theatre $93.52. Mrs. Charles Gaini, $1.00. Frank Carcione (North San Juan) $5.00. Frank Rogers (N. San Juan) $1.00. Alberta Carson (N. San Juan) $1.00. Maggie Kelly (N. San Juan) $1.00. A. O. Connor $1-.50. Mrs. Monlton $1.50. —$167.77.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell, who have spent about a year at Guernseyville, have returned here. They are now at Blue Point Lookout below Grass Valley.

DEATH CALLS ROBERT TUCKER

Robert Tucker, son of Mrs. A. C. Tucker, passed away this morning. The young man will be deeply mourned by the many friends he has made in the city in which he was born. The young man was prominent as a scout, later on as scout master, served for a while on the staff of the Tahoe National Forest.

The young man was born November 19, 1915, graduated from the Nevada City High School in 1933, and attended a forestry school later.

Funeral services will be arranged by Holmes Funeral Home.

Nevada City Home Laundry Expands

The Nevada City Home Laundry is continuing to improve their place of business on Boulder street in order to take care of increased orders. In recent weeks the floor space in the laundry has been doubled. Some new presses and a washer have been installed. Equipment is secured under wartime priority and as soon as it is possible the firm hopes to install another unit of presses. L. C. Mullis is operator of the laundry.

BERYLLIUM FIND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20. — A huge deposit of beryllium, containing more than a billion tons of 12 1-2 per cent beryllium ore, has been discovered in southern Oregon, it was reported to the California State Supervisors Strategic Minerals Survey. The price of beryllium recently rose from $35 to $83.50 per ton of 10 per cent ore, and up to $100 for 12 per cent ore.

WESTERN STEEL MILLS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Western steel mills are running at 100 per cent capacity, according to Harry Fair, regional War Production Board head. Many steel mills have tons of pig iron stored, he declared.

AMADOR COPPER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Amador county has just shipped its first carload of copper since the turn of the century, it was reported here today.

HOME NURSING AND NUTRITION COURSES ENDED

Mrs. Isobel Hefelfinger, Nevada City Unified School District Nurse completed in a 24 hour course in home nursing a week ago today. Miss Alicia Allen of the Red Course also completed instruction in a class in nutrition.

Members of the nutrition class were: Mrs. Gwendolen Anderson, Mrs. Lucile Cicogni, Mrs. Clem Davis, Mrs. W. G. Fenton, Mrs. Alice Geist, Mrs. Genevieve Hoyle, Mrs. Martha Morgan, Mrs. Ellen Nelson, Mrs. Virginia O'Neill, Mrs. Pearl Strach, Mrs. Zora Underwood, Mrs. Pearl Willard, Mrs. Minerva Wright, This nutrition course was given under the auspices of the Red Cross and was a 20 hour course.

The home nursing class was composed of Mrs. Gwendolen Anderson, Mrs. Bonebrake, Mrs. Lucile Cicogni, Mrs. Clem Davis, Mrs. Lila Day, Mrs. W. G. Fenton, Mrs. Alice Geist, Mrs. Genevieve Hoyle, Mrs. Martha Morgan, Mrs. Ellen Nelson, Mrs. Pearl Strach, Mrs. Nettie Sandow, Mrs. Zora Underwood, Mrs. Pearl Willard, Mrs. Minerva Wright, Mrs. Ruth Tamblyn.

An interesting feature of these classes was that every enrollee finished the courses and took the tests, not one dropping out. If there are enough interested women who wish to enroll in classes in these subjects Mrs. Hefelfinger states that she will be glad to start new classes. These classes are given in the elementary school auditorium in the evening.

SCOUT CAMPOREE AT LAKE OLYMPIA OPENS SATURDAY

Announcement was made today by L. H. Reynolds, chairman of Tahoe Area Council Camping and Activities that nearly 100 scouts from the Placer and Nevada Counties would gather this coming Saturday and Sunday at Lake Olympia near Grass Valley for their annual camporee.

As no definite registration figures have come in as yet, indications were that nearly every troop in the Tahoe Area would have one or more patrols.

An urgent and cordial invitation is standing to all parents and the friends of scouting to attend and visit the boys sometime during the two days event. This comes not only from Mr. Reynolds, but from James R. Johnson, Council President, and Robert H. Frank, Scout Executive.

The General Camporee will be under the direction of the Council Camping and Activities Committee with Herbert J. Nile, Grass Valley, Chairman, W. V. Williams, Edward Jackson, Fred Knudsen, L. S. Huntley, and Mark Beecher of Auburn, Lester Richards, Maron Childers and Carter Dennis of Grass Valley, Leland Smith, Lloyd Geist and Jeff Morez of Nevada City.

Getting leadership and assisting the judges will be under the leadership of Leland Smith, Camping and Activities Chairman of Nevada City.

The program will start Saturday afternoon, May 22nd, with patrols checking in near Lake Olympia. It will inclume swimming, setting up a patrol area and an evening campfire program where patrol stunts will take place. This will be preceeded by a fire a fighting demonstration under the direction of the United States forestry service of Nevada City assisted by Scoutmaster William French and scouts of Troop 24.

The Sunday morning program will include scout services at 8:15. Catholic scouts going to Grass Valley for mass, and for the scouts remaining on the campsite Reverend Cedric Porter will take charge.

Demonstrations, judging, breaking up camp, final inspection, closing ceremony and presentation of the awards will mark the days actvities.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of Gold Flat have had as recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maib of Fairfax. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swoboda and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Von Seidlitz of Haywards.

NEVADA CITY HIGH SCHOOL HAS 147 GRADUATES IN ARMED FORCES

The Nevada City High School is preparing to display a service flag, it wa sannounced yesterday, along with the Stars and Stripes on commencement evening, June 4th, which will show 147 stars, each representing a graduate now serving in the armed forces. The high school faculty does not believe this is a correct roster and invites corrections and additions to the list of names which follows:

GRADUATES OF NEVADA CITY HIGH SCHOOL IN ARMED FORCES

Frank Angelini, Everett Angove, Phil Angove, Martin Ball, Charles Barker, Ben Barry, Beverley Barry, Dick Bennett, William Bennett, Gino Benuzzi, Tod Bonner, Don Bosworth, Harleth Brock, Buy Brooks, Everett Brown, David Browning, Matt Burgan, Louis Lotz, Walter Butz, Bob Carr, Gove Celio, Allen Chapman, Ernest Chapman, Sargent Chapman, Warren Chapman, Bill Charronat, Hobert Childers, Ellis Clark, Melvin Clark, Clyde Cole, Dennis Coughlan, Melvin Creedman, Eddie Doolittle, Mervin Doolittle, Hal Draper, Jackson Englebright, Oscar Engstrom, Bill Elkus, Arthur Elliott, Bob Farmer.

George Finnegan, Elzear Foley, Gordon Foreman, Wesley Fuge, Fred Garrison, Roland Garwood, Ellard Gates, Margaret Gibbs, Donald Gilkey, Verne Gleason, Warren Goldsmith, John Graham, Dick Gregory, Clement Henwood, Carl Hieronimus, Mills Hoff, Leroy Hoskins, Sargent Hughson, James Hunter, Ed Jacobs, Bill Jamerson B,ill James, Bob James, Cledith Jones, Don Jones, Lacy Jones, Bill Joyal, Fabien Joyal, Phil Joyal, Richard Keene, Reginald Kennedy, Bill Kilroy.

Wylie King, Karl Kopp, Norman Kopp, John Kron, Bill Laird, Dahl Larsen, Harley Leete, Leroy Leonard, Bill Lewis, George McCarthy, John McCarthy, John McLeon, Kirk Martin, George Marinkovich, Walter Miller, Bill Molthen, James Morrison, Russell Moyle, Walter Mullis, Charles Murdock, John Muscardini. James Odegaard, Oscar Odegaard, Peter Orballi, Donald Paine, Verne Pascoe, Dick Pease, Walter Pease, Bill Pendola, Paul Pharris, Elgin Pingree, Bob Polglase, Bob Proctor.

Harrison Randall, Bill Rickard, Tom Rickard, Frank Roberts, Harry Rowe, Roman Rozynski, Joe Sbaffi, John Sbaffi, Bob Schiffner, Cecil Schiffner, Bob Schmidt, Eleanor Schreiber, Bill Sharp, Elbridge Skeahan, Laverne Smart, Hubert Smith. J. C. Smith, Walter St. John, Donald Stevens, George Strach, Bob Tamblyn, Charles Thomas, Don Thomas, Carl Tobiassen, Elton Tobiassen, Henry Toccalini, Bill Torpie, Dick Tuttle, Dan Ungaro, Bob Vanberg, Bill Wagner, Walter Warnecke, Gus Wasley, Ed Wasley, Howard Wasley, Ray Wilde, George Willard, LeVerne Willard, Kenneth Worthley, Nathele Worthley, Roland Wright, Murray Young.

ELKS TO GIVE ANOTHER DANCE FOR SOLDIERS

The Nevada City Elks will give another of their popular dances Saturday evening, May 22, for the men of the Field Artillery from Camp Beale, under the command of Lt. Waldenville. Dancing will be from 9 o'clock to 1 a. m. Refreshments will be served at about midnight by the Nevada City Fire Department and their auxiliary.

The local Elks are extending a special invitation to parents of all the girls who wish to attend the dance to come with their daughters and also enjoy the happy time. Elks want it understood all parents are welcome.

PROPOSALS FOR VETERANS AID AFTER WAR

By CLEM WHITAKER

Governor Earl Warren, a veteran of World War I, will sign a batch of bills for veterans of World War II during the present 30 day bill signing period which should go far toward extending a helping hand to California service men when they come home to don civilian clothes and take up normal lives again.

The legislature's program for war veterans, now on Governor Warren's desk for final action, is patterned in many respects after the program enacted following the last war. It provides for generous aid in the purchases of farms and homes, in tax benefits, in securing work and in assisting those whose training was interrupted to complete their education.

The California program, however, does not provide for bonus payments, as the bonus legislation will come later and will probably be enacted by congress, rather than by the individual states.

Veterans of this war, when they come back, will have a head start over their buddies of the first World War, due to the fact that the program will be set up and waiting for them. The men who were "over there" in 1917 and 1918, and who are now well represented in the legislature and in other positions of public trust, took care of that detail.

Here are the major proposals in the new veterans' program:

A $30,000,000 bond issue to continue the Veterans' Farm and Home Purchase Program for men of this war. The bond issue, which will be submitted to vote of the people next year, will be used to create a loan fund to aid the service men in getting homes and farms on liberal credit.

A $2,000,000 revolving fund to get the farm and home program started.

A $500,000 educational fund to aid vets in finishing their schooling.

A $1,000 exemption on local property taxes, similar to that enjoyed by past veterans.

State income tax exemption for the duration.

A two year extension of the "freeze" on unemployment insurance benefits for veterans.

First choice on 50,000 jobs to be made available uuder a proposed $70,000,000 highway building program after the war.

A preference over all other candidates in civil service examinations for public positions.

Johnnie Collng of Grass Valley, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stetson and son in law of G. G. Stetson is in Camp Cook Armored Infantry, his wife is living with her parents the G. C. Stetsons at their home on Alta Hill Drive in Grass Valley.

MINING BILL TO GIVE MINING MEN CONTROL

Senate Bill 414 by Seawell, as amended by Senator Mayo, passed the senate and assembly prior to adjournment of the California legislature and now is on the governor's desk for signature.

For the first time in years, the mining industry will have a larger share of control over its own industry as a result of the change in the law.

While a separate mining department was desired, the amendments to the bill do not go that far, but they do definitely place the control and functioning of the Division of Mines in the hands of the State Mining Board, whose number is increased from five to seven and whose auhority is vastly expanded.

The new bill also authorizes an executive officer for the State Mining Board. Appointment of board members is in the hands of the governor, apointment to be approved in the senate.

BRUSH FIRE

State Fire Warden William Sharp and his crew were called to the western end of Cement Hill Monday near the Campoodie where a brush fire covering about two acres was speedily extinguished.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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ODDS ON VICTORY

Cables from London report that the Allied victory in Tunisia has caused a sudden spurt in wagering on when the war will end, with the betting marts offering even money that Italy will be knocked out by the end of the year and that Germany will be beaten by November, 1944. London's financial district, too, reflects the wave of optimism, with a sharp rally in the bonds of occupied countries, particularly those of France, Greece and Poland. The new odds on victory may be fully justified in the light of recent developments on the war fronts or they may be colored a bit by wishful thinking. Probably the best way to place a bet on an early victory is to put every dollar we can afford into war bonds. That's a bet that's certain to pay off!

WAR PRISONER FARM HANDS

The Hydra-headed problem of feeding, housing, doctoring, educating and otherwise caring for 107,000 Japanese in the country's 10 relocation centers has presented more trouble than the original serpent had scales.

However else those Japs "presumed to be loyal" are disposed of by the War Department, California has made it spectacularly clear that this state doesn't want them relocated on its farms or any place else in this critical war zone.

But the farm labor problem is still unsolved, while the season speeds on toward harvest time and farmers worry and wonder if this year the federal government will heed the warning and get promised Mexican labor here in time to save the crops—a project bungled last year.

Meanwhile, a proposal is heard which some believe has far more merit than that of sending the Japs back to this coast. Prisoners of war, transported from battle zones by hundreds of thousands, are being concentrated in eastern camps costly to setup and infinitely costly to maintain. Among them are tens of thousands of Italians, many of whom, it is proposed, might well be utilized under proper surveilance and safeguard to help produce the tremendous amounts of food required by the prison camps.

The Italians, it is argued, has not cared for this war, and certainly not for the part forced on him, from the beginning. He has exhibited that by giving up easily and agreeably on many occasions. The Italian, inherently, is not a belligerent nor a trouble maker. He honestly prefers peace. He has indicated he believe that the sooner this war is finished the sooner his country can relax to the peace and dignity long denied it by dictatorship. He has a natural friendly feeling for Americans. He is assimilable, as the Jap can never be. And he, as well, as the Jap, is a born farmer.

The proposal will bear watching. Certainly it will be under debate in congress very shortly, and if considered worth trying, California may be its proving ground.

NEW ETHICS

That education will have an important role in the postwar situation, is predicted by Edwin A. Lee, Dean of the School of Education on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"While we are still at war our main purpose in occupying any country will be to prevent it from hindering our war effort or help it to advance our war effort." he points out. "Once the war is over our sole purpose will be to get the occupied nation, former enemy or friend, to a state of self-government which will permit us safely to withdraw. For Holland it should not take long to reach that end. For Germany it may take a generation or longer.

"Unless we are guileless fools in the family of nations nothing less than reasonable certainty that ganster nations are made incapable of running amuck again should satisfy us. Until the ideals of Hitler have been supplanted by the ideals of Lincoln, until the ethics of Wotan have been supplanted by the ethics of Jesus the world will never be quite safe for lovers of freedom and decency.

"It seems almost too simple to reduce the matter to problems of education, yet that is the crux of the postwar situation."

JUST WONDERIN'

(By A. MERRIAM CONNOR)

I wonder, when the war is won,
By us and all the others,
If we will still concede the fact
That our allies are brothers.

For thousands of years, earth's dreamers have cherished a vision of a time when men would acknowledge their kinship and establish a "parliament of men—a federation of the world." Envisioned in remote ages, "as through a glass darkly," the dream has shone fitfully through the ages and now not only dreamers, but practical men and women of affairs are talking of it and actually planning for the day in which it shall become reality.

Some good results from every holocaust—a theatre fire in which hundreds of lives are lost, is followed by the installation of devices which safeguard millions of lives the country over, a flood which wreaks destruction upon a small community, brings about the construction of great dams which protect a thousand cities, a civil war liberates an enslaved race, a world war produces a realization that men are brothers, their interdependence—a dream for which the world was not quite ready but surely this global war has brought the lessons home to every nation that deserves the name of nation, forcing home the truth that isolation is impossible of realization and that nations, races and peoples must cooperate or perish.

QUIT SHAKING THAT ROPE!

After the war, a federation of nations must be founded upon understanding and that understanding must be a part of every individual's equipment for the duties of a new and better age. Strange how little we really knew of the nations with which we are now allied; they were little more than names even to those who had traveled abroad and visited historic points of interest, and listened to the unintelligible lingo spoken by their occasional hosts. Several years ago, a friend who had just returned from a three months stay on the continent, said to me: "I didn't know enough about the countries I visited to make my trip worth while. I didn't know enough about their history, culture and art, to respond intelligently to the explanations I heard. I'm going to spend a couple of years studying up on European countries, then I'll go back again and try to see what it's all about."

And so, it might be worth the while of every individual to inform himself, to gather knowledge of the races with whom we must plan and work and achieve after the war is won and peace comes with its myriad and complicated problems.

We will have to understand them, their viewpoints, ideals and aspirations if we hope to cooperate with them in the building of a better world; why not start now to learn all that we can of their political institutions, their habits of thought, their philosophies of life and their religious beliefs. We must not try to force our own institutions upon our allies, but if the bond of understanding can be established, we may hope to sometime realize the dream of the ages and live in harmony with all men.

What do we hear of them, what do we read of them?
What do we think of them, what do we say of them,
How do we feel toward those others, our brothers?—From Western Building.

Camporee At Lake Olympia Opens Saturday

A camporee committee, headed by L. H. Reynolds chairman of the Grass Valley Boy Scouts Council camping and activities committee, has announced final plans for the council wide camporee which will be held at Lake Olympia May 22nd and 23rd.

Serving with Reynolds on the camporee committee are H. J. Nile, Walter V. Williams, Russell Seely, W. T. Eich, Maury Wittin, Leland Smith, Howard Snelling, W. J. Goggins and Lester Richards.

Judge George L. Jones announces that applications of Marion N. Childers with Peter Ingram, both of Troop No. 22, for Eagle Scout rank have been approved by the council board of review and have now been forwarded to the national council for final action, and if approved, will be awarded at the next Court of Honor held by the Grass Valley Council on June 7th.

Nevada City Rainbow Girls Seat Officers

The Nevada City Assembly of Rainbow Girls Saturday evening seated the following officers for the mid-term.

Lotus Wales, worthy advisor, Betty Ruth Burns, worthy associate advisor; Betty Engstrom, Charity; Pauline Keckler, Hope; Helen Butz, Faith; Betty Young, recorder; Mildred Dodge, treasurer; Bernice Ribble, confidential observer; ——— Outer observer; Faye Williams, musician; Ruth Ribble, chair director; Caroline Edmonds, banner bearer; Marian Edmonds, Wilma Lang, Betty Noren, Valda Bishop, Dennan Woolsey, Beverly Schofield, and Bennie Miller, rays.

Lucille Danos, recently appointed grand representative to Nevada City was accorded grand honors. The program closed with a tribute to the American flag by Mrs. Lillian Faup.

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THIRD DISTRICT CONGRESS PTA TO MEET MAY 25

Educational and child welfare problems brought about by the war will be discussed at a two day conference of the Third District Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held in Sacramento Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25th and 26th.

Mrs. O. T. Illerich of Sacramento, president of the Third district which is composed of Sacramento, Placer, El Dorado and Nevada Counties, announced today the program will feature authorities on the subject of parent and teacher participation in the war program, protection of health and the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Among the leaders of Nevada County who are expected to attend the conference are, Mrs. Lionel E. Sanford and Mrs. Robt. T. Ingram of Grass Valley; Mrs. L. G. Lageson, Mrs. H. A. Sturtevant and Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake of Nevada City.

After the opening ceremonies at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Westminster Church, 13th and N Streets, where all business sessions will be held, the conference will be addressed by S. A. Pepper, principal of the C. K. McClatchy High School of Sacramento on the subject "The High School in War Times."

Mrs. G. W. Luhr of Oakland, vice president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will lead the discussion in the afternoon on health conditions with particular emphasis on war borne health problems.

James H. Phillips, executive officer of the California Youth Authority which has jurisdiction over all youthful California law offenders, will be the principal speaker at the evening session and will discuss the authority's broad program for the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Wednesday will be devoted to business sessions and instructional conferences. A program will be developed for the coming year with emphasis on the organization's continuing participation in the war effort and how citizen community groups can assist in the solution of problems which will arise pertaining to the youth of the country.

Mrs. Illerich pointed out that because of the war traveling restrictions which the PTA wishes to observe to the letter, no statewide conferences will be held this year and members and all persons interested in child welfare in the district are urged to attend the conference in Sacramento.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Olaf Ackerman, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, on the 4th day of June, 1943, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. or after said date, at the law offices of Neal Chalmers, in the Porter Building, in the City of Woodland, County of Yolo, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Olaf Ackerman, at the time of his death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, in and to that certain parcel of land situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Known as the Lot No. (13) Thirteen, in Block No. One (1), and Lot No. (1) One, in Block No. 5, as the same is designated upon the official survey and map of Sweetland Townsite as made by W. W. Waggoner in 1897.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writiing nd will be received at the law office of Neal Chalmers, Porter Building, Woodland, California, attorney for said administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale:

Cash in lawful money of the United States of America ,ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the sale, balance on confirmaton of sale by the court.

Dated: This 12th day of May, 1943

HAZEL A. SCARLETT,

Administratrix of the Estate of Olaf Ackerman, deceased.

May 13, 20, 27.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, May 20.—Albert C. Sommers, and Cal Christenson, members of the local forest servie road crew motored to Nevada City Saturday to spend the week end at their home there.

Mrs. Margaret Colton of Sacramento, and Mrs. Robert M. Jones were in town Saturday as guests of Mrs. Rachael M. Labadie at the Hotel Francis.

Michael Ranchiosa returned Monday from Lodi where he spent the week end wth his iaO taoin taoin week end with his family.

M. F. Lusk and Ore Huggins came up from Penryn Monday on a couple of days business in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schroeder of San Francisco were in town Saturday on a short business visit.

Ward was received here recently that Louis J. Joubert is in Australia in the services of his country.

Richard C. Williams who graduated from the Mt. Shasta forest service scool last week left Monday for Big Bend where he will be stationed this summer.

D. C. Lockwood returned Sunday from Lakeport where he spent the week end with his family.

Leslie L. Shimer and wife motored to Grass Valley Saturday. Their son Floris and his wife returned with them.

Mrs. C. E. Clark of North Bloomfield spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Nevada City. She attended a meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening. Mr. Clark came for her on Wednesday. Mr. Clark's injured foot is improving from the recent accident while handling the monitor on his gravel property.

Memorial Services for Departed O. E. S. Members

One of the largest groups of members to attend a meeting of Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., turned out Tuesday evening to enjoy the social time and to honor departed members The annual memorial service was held honoring members who had passed during the last twelve months. Mrs. Genevieve Elliott, sang a solo and Miss Alice Cooper made an impressive talk. A visitor of Dallas, Oregon, associate matron of Naomi Chapter, No. 22, Mrs. Dorothy Himes, gave an interesting talk. At the close of the meeting bingo and keeno were played after which a dainty luncheon was served. Next Monday evening Evangeline Chater of Nevada City and Aurora Chapter of Grass Valley will hold a joint entertainment in Grass Valley entertaining the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. E. Farwell.

Staff Sergeant Is in Critical Condition

Staff Sergeant Raymond J. Reiley, hurt when a reconnaissance car known as a "peep" overturned near Bitney's Service Station between Grass Valley and Rough and Ready on the Marysville Road, late Monday night, is still in Jones Memorial, and due to a basal fracture of the skull and other injuries, is in a serious condition. Reilley is 23 years old and comes from Orange, New Jersey.

Three other soldiers from Camp Beale were riding with Reilley, who was driving the car. Staff Sergeant Frank J. McKinley, 26, of Fort Worth, Texas, suffered a broken clavicle and deep lacerations of his arms. Corporal Jacob D. Foss, 21, of Jasper, Minnesota, and Private Frederick G. Pignatelli of Philadelphia, suffered cuts and contusions. These three, however, have been able to leave Jones Memorial Hospital and return to Camp Beale.

California Highway Patrol Officer Lorris Richards investigated the accident.

Bull Gores Rancher Near Camptonville

CAMPTONVILLE, May 20. — James McClean, owner of the Burris ranch, 7 miles west of this place was badly gored by a mad bull Saturday afternoon at his ranch. He was leading the animal when the ring became loosed from the nose and the bull attacked him, knocking him to the ground and goring him.

McClean was taken to the Community Hospital at Grass Valley by Leslie L. Shimer, a neighbor, where it was found that he had suffered a broken arm, a bad cut on the head, and severe injuries to the chest.

McClean is a member of the police department at San Bruno, and bought the Burris ranch several years ago for a mountain home. He states that he would prefer to deal with criminals rather than a mad bull.

CLEANING CITY STREETS

City Superintendent of Streets Herbert S. Hallett and crew have been busy this week cleaning city streets for Memorial Day. Many truck loads of grass and garden trimmings have been hauled away from sidewalks and curbs where they have been placed by property owners. Citizens are cutting grass and weeds on their premises, or the holiday and fire prevention later on.

Early Day Resident of Grass Valley Passes

Mrs. Anna Maria Thomas, 87, native of Cornwall, England, passed away Tuesday morning at 2:10 o'clock at Jones Memorial Hospital in Grass Valley. She came to Grass Valley as a young girl in 1875, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henwood. Shortly thereafter she married the late John R. Thomas.

Surviving her are her sons: John R. Thomas, former mayor of Grass Valley, Fred Thomas and William Thomas both of San Francisco. She leaves two grandchildren and one great grandchild. Her late husband and his two brothers organized the first brass band in Grass Valley. It was known as the Thomas band.

Funeral services under direction of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary will be held this afternoon at the mortuary chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Grass Valley. The Rev. David Ralston will officiate.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Mrs. Chas. Kitts. Sermon. "The Four Anchors of the Soul", and the "Four Modern Heroes". Pastor. "World War Chaplain Heroes." Closing hymn, prayer, doxology. The public is in cordially invited.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Sermon by the pastor.

Week events: Sunshine circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Towle on Wet Hill Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited. Bible study and prayer Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Welcome Strangers Bible Class Friday at 6:30 p. m. with a pot luck supper and at the close a business meeting and experience social when we bring in our money for the conference claiming fund. This will be the last meeting of this conference year. There will be an election of officers. All members and friends are cordially invited.

HIGHWAY FUNDS GUARDED NOW IN 14 STATES

States with constitutional barriers to the use of motor vehicle revenues for non highway purposes have more than doubled in the past three years reports the California State Automobile Association. The trend toward constitutional safeguards for highway funds has picked up momentum after a slow start. The first amendments of this type were adopted in 1928 by Kansas and Missouri, but up to 1940 only five additional states had taken the action. However, in 1940 four more states acted, and three more did so last year. In all cases approval of the amendments was by an overwhelming majority of voters. States which have adopted the amendments are:

California, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, Nor. Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tucker and children of Happy Camp came down during the past week end on a business trip. Tucker returned to his work at the mine and his wife and children will remain for a time.

FARMING MOVES FROM BIG TO LITTLE BUSINESS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Ray B. Wiser, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation spoke before the Agricultural Section of the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco recently— and gave his audience some enlightening truth about trends in the farming industry which deserve much wider dissemination.

Much that Mr. Wiser said already is known to farmers, but, unfortunately, has not been known to many people outside of the farming industry, who need to have a better understanding of farm problems.

At the outset of his address, for example, Mr. Wiser blasted the myth that farming today is, for the most part, "big business," and that the individual farmer is being squeezed out by "factories in the fields."

Said the Farm Bureau preident:

"Corporation farming is not on the increase, within California or in the nation.

"There is a disintegration of the large corporation farm, and a move is being made from tenant to owner basis."

Many family sized farms, Mr. Wiser declared, have an inome in excess, proportionately, of corporation farms—and he noted as significant the fact that "There is less need for old age pensions among our farmers than in any other group in existence."

The Farm Bureau leader, while stating that "home farms probably have the lowest rate of turn over of any business," also warned that both the very small farm and the very big farm can become economic liabilities when they are built on an unsound base—and said, in fact, that these two extremes in the farming industry have produced the major share of agricultural problems.

In this regard, Mr. Wiser commented:

"The first type of farm which became an economic burden was the small family farm which lacked a suitable economic basis.

"The second type of farm which became an economic burden was the large crop farm, because it was often necessary to subsidize it, by allowing it to liquidate.

"Sixty to sixty five per cent of farms lie between these two groups and are sound economic endeavors.

"Three per cent of farms that have over 1,000 acres, plus the 17 per cent of small farms, are the only farms we read about in the press, so it is only 20 per cent of the farm population that creates the so-called major farm problems."

Production control has borne more heavily on the family farm than on the large farm operation, Mr. Wiser declared.

Compulsory organization of farmers, he also emphasized, is "detrimental to the average family sized farm, for organization may carry out projects which are for the benefit of the community, but if we try to meet inequities with a pattern, we put a premium on inefficiency and so cut down the competitive element —the greatest stimulus to production."

"The forced organization of farm employees," Mr. Wiser continued, "also acts against the success of the family farm. It immediately puts such farms at a disadvantage to corporation farms. Forced farm labor organization will, in the final analysis, force agricultural collectivism."

Mr. Wiser made it very plain that he believes the family farm is still the backbone of American agriculture—and that he believes there is much that can be done by farmers themselves to make such units the stronger and more certain of weathering economic storms. One need, he said, is to spread productivity or the harvest season, over a longer period. For example: "By having seven varieties of peaches in an orhard, harvesting operations may be spread out over a period of two months, thus making it possible for five men to harvest a 28 acre orchard. The same thing can be done in other farm operations."

This writer certainly concurs in Mr. Wiser's statements and conclusions. California has a few hundred big farms; it has thousands of small farms—and they will probably continue in about that ratio in the future. Farm co-ops have given small farmers just as fine marketing facilities as the big farmer can command—and have also given the family sized farm collective buying power in securing farm supplies. Forced unionization of farm labor might, if it came, destroy the small farmer, but if labor and business and governmental leaders are given a better understanding of farm problems, that calamity can be prevented.

Mrs. Doris Foley, district deputy grand matron O. E. S., made her official visit to Truckee Chapter of Eastern Star Tuesday evening. She was accompanied by Mrs Geary Feagan, Mrs. Virginia O'Neill, Mrs. M. Skeahan, Mrs. Frank Davies, all of this city.

"American boys today are showing extraordinary endurance in the hardship and magnificent courage in battle. They are the best the world has ever produced—the product of democracy, unregimented individualists. This war will be won by the much defamed rugged indiviuualism."—Herbert Hoover.

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From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Pete Swanson fancies himself as an armchair strategist. Sometimes he gets so tangled up, I [illegible] can't resist tryin' to enlighten him out.

For instance, the other day he was waxing indignant about our soldiers being allowed to buy beer right in camp. Said that was just coddling the troops and would ruin discipline.

I told him the actual facts had already been established by a study the Government made. Their report said chaplains and the military police agree that instead of ruining discipline, 3.2 beer sold in Army camps provides our soldiers with a mild form of relaxation without impairing their efficiency.

Well, Pete allowed that the chaplains and military police are a pretty good authority on what's right for soldiers. I've noticed lately he's been confining his remarks to the broader phases of strategy.

Joe Marsh

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WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN

SCOOP THURMAN

AT THE STATE CAPITOL

Among the bills which were approved by both houses of the legislature before its recent adjournment were the following of special interest to the rural area.

A bill introduced by Senator Seawell will permit watchmen in unincorporated areas to be employed without being subject to the detective licensing act.

A bill introduced by the writer, will permit county coroners who operate an ambulance service in connection with their mortuary businesses, to be paid for transporting indigents to the county hospital, from communities in which there is no private ambulance service.

Senate Bill No. 249 which was introduced by Senator Jesse Mayo was also one of special interest to the various counties of the 6th district. The bill amended an act of the state legislature which allowed the United States to purchase lands in the state of California, without first obtaining the consent of the legislature. The act as amended provides that no such lands may be acquired by purchase under the Weeks Law passed by congress in 1911, without first obtaining the consent of the board of supervisors of the county in which the lands are situated.

At the present time the federal government owns 42 per cent of the lands in the state of California and under the Weeks Law contemplates the acquisition by purchase of some three million additional acres. Each acre of land removed from the tax rolls of the state, increases the tax burden on the real property owners and the boards of supervisors should first consent before any further lands are acquired. This bill is the first step in a long range program for the protection of local government.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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With
PAULETTE GODDARD
DOROTHY LAMOUR
VERONICA LAKE

REHABILITATION PLAN WORKS IN THE ARMY

By LEONE BAXTER

As well as they remember their wrapped puttees and the mud of foreign camps, veterans of the next to the last World War remember that minor infractions of military rules meant the guard house; that major offenses meant dishonorable discharge and Leavenworth.

Both meant tremendous loss of manpower which the Army, building toward 10 million men, can't afford today.

In this war, the penalty for felonies such as murder, narcotics violations and sex offenses are yet unchanged, but there is new and enlightened treatment for men convicted of desertion, absence without leave, petty thievery, involuntary manslaughter, insubordination and sleeping on guard duty.

To the boys who saw Argonne and Crateaux Thierry and Belleau Wood, the new procedure sounds somewhat amusing, for it is based on sciences untapped by the Army in the days of Big Bertha and the Jenny. Its fundamentals are psychology, psychiatry and sociology.

At nine reclamation camps distributed around the nation, the "lost battalions" of military miscreants are finding themselves again through training tuned to their own pride, self respect and common sense. Sidney Shalett, New Yorker making one of the first civilian surveys of the camps, reports them singularly successful in rehabilitating men who slip, and getting them back into useful service. Camp Pickett, the Virginia post studied closest by Shalett, is designed for 18,000 men. Once there a soldier is carefully studied by a psychiaratry and sociology board, and recommended to the Honor Company to General Prisoner category or to dishonoroble discharge at the expiration of his sentence. Men who make the Honor Company, and after training eventually get back into the Army, go into new outfits where their records do not follow. Twenty five per cent of the boys make the grade at Pickett.

The reasons for infractions of military regulations should be of particular interest to civilians. Inexperienced junior officers sometimes cause trouble, the Army admits. Inability to take discipline causes more. The odd belief that insubordination opens doors to battle action brings a certain type to prison camp. But most cases of "going over the hill" have their incentive in trouble filled letters from home!

That the new rehabilitation plan is working better than the plain penal servitude of other wars is indicated by the large percentage of good men returned by the modern method to military duty, proud to be trusted again by Uncle Sam and eager to reclaim themselves in his service.

GIRL SCOUTS HOSTESSES TO THEIR MOTHERS

Troop No. 2 of the Girl Scouts had a tea for their mothers Friday evening at the Girl Scout hall.

The program started with the Salute to the Flag and the Girl Scout laws repeated by one of the girls. The outstanding feature of the program was on original play written by a scout and all parts played by the girls. A poem in honor of "Mother" a vocal solo, and group singing by the entire troop completed the program.

Refreshments were served from a buffet table decorated with a red and white centerpiece and lighted red and white candles.

The girls have been busy for weeks preparing the program, each girl worked on one of the four committees, programs, decoratons, reception or refreshments.

The mothers present voted their daughters gracious hostesses. The Girl Scouts were sorry more mothers did not attend.

Grass Valley Elects Two School Directors Friday

The biennial election of school board members will take place next Friday, May 21st. Four nominees have qualified as candidates to fill two vacancies. The four candidates are Mrs. Christian Anderson, Hugh Brown, Del F. Powell and W. T. Terrill. The election is held to fill vacancies caused by the expiring terms of A. G. George and Lauren E. Lane who did not seek reelection.

ACCESS ROAD TO BRANDY CITY SEEMS ASSURED

The access road to the virgin timber stand in the vicinity of Brandy City, an old mining camp long since abandoned, steadily approaches realization, according to Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest.

During the past week P. D. Hanson, chief of timber management of the regional office of forestry in San Francisco, and Bruce Burnett, chief of transportation planning in the same office, viewed the proposed route of the new road and were reported, unofficially, as approving the project. However, it must first be approved by the War Production Board in Washington before work can be started.

Ellis states that the road will cost approximately $90,000. It will start from Indian Valley and ascend the mountain into the timber country by easy grades. The virgin timber tract has been cruised and the forest service report 278,000,000 board feet of lumber will be available for cutting over a period of 35 years. Lumber interests are ready to move in the moment the road is ready.

GORDON FOREMAN RATES HIGH IN RADIO WORK

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Foreman have received a letter from their son Gordon who is at a radio training station school at Farragut, Idaho. Gordon passed his mid-term examination and was third high in a class of 1800 boys. He expects to complete his training the latter part of June and is scheduled for a furlough and plans to spend it in Nevada City.

Ken Foreman, has recently completed the work of the forest service school at Lake Tahoe and is now employed by the Tahoe-Ukiah division of the forest service.

HOME FROM HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Rudolph Finamore who has been in the Hawaian Islands for the last two years is on a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stetson of Grass Valley. Before going to the islands young Finamore worked at the North Brunswick mine in Grass Valley. He has now accepted a position in the United States Civil Service Bureau and will return to the Hawaiian Islands after his visit here is completed. About a year ago he was married in the islands to a girl of Norwegian descent who is a native of the islands. Mr. Finamore is greatly enjoying greeting his many friends in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

GRADUATES ENTERTAINED

The Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club last evening entertained at dinner in the Bret Harte Inn the girls about to graduate from the Grass Valley high school and Mt. St. Mary's Academy. Dr. Pearl Schneider was in charge of the program.

During the evening members of the club and guests will contribute costume jewelry, discarded, out of fashion, or in need of repairs, to send to the United States Marines in their far flung posts, who use the jewelry to make friends with, and obtain services from natives.

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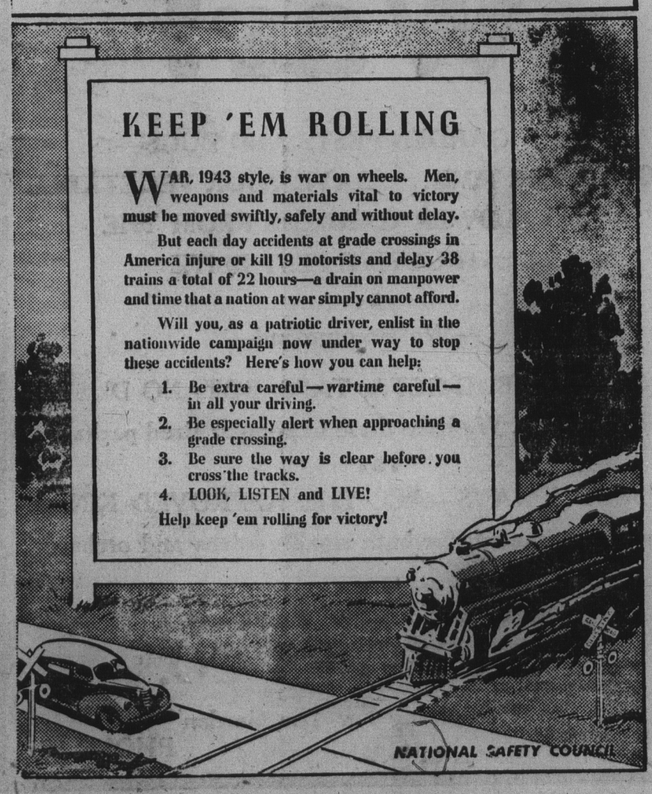
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Will you, as a patriotic driver, enlist in the nationwide campaign now under way to stop these accidents? Here's how you can help:
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3. Be sure the way is clear before you cross the tracks.
4. LOOK, LISTEN and LIVE!
Help keep 'em rolling for victory!
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

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